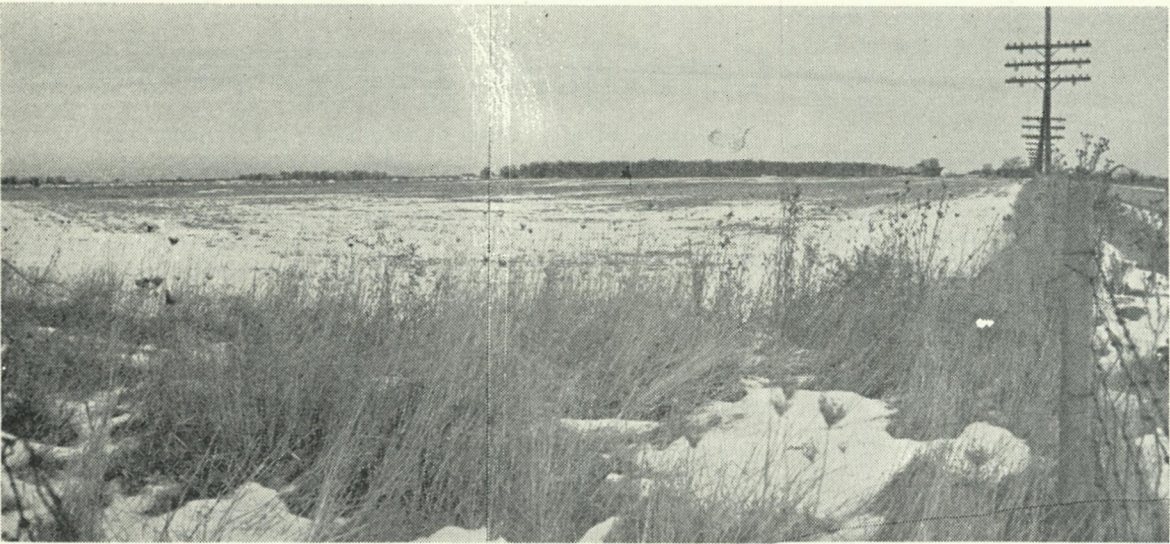


Fort Wayne Choice Climaxes Search For Relocation Site



The 233-acre slightly rolling farm land shown here will become the ten million-dollar Taylor University campus in a few years. A new housing development which adjoins the property is in upper left. The forested area in upper right is reserved as a site for faculty homes.

Brass Choir Plays 'Recital Of Music'

"A Recital of Music," under the auspices of the department of music, will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner auditorium.

The selections are chosen from the 17th and 18th century music periods.

Participating in the program are the Taylor Brass Choir; Mary Dean, pianist; Betty K. Pease, violinist; Edward Pease, French hornist; and Dale Shepfer, organist.

The program includes Benedetto Marcello's "The Heavens Are Telling," Bach's "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and the "Motet for Antiphonal Choirs" by Heinrich Schutz.

Allen Conducts Spring Revival Series Feb. 12-19

The Reverend William E. Allen, pastor of Grace Gospel Church in Mansfield, Ohio, will speak for the annual spring spiritual emphasis week scheduled for Feb. 12-19.

As a minister of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, the Rev. Mr. Allen presently serves a church with a membership of 350 and an annual missionary budget of some \$60,000.

He has spoken extensively throughout the country, conducting revivals at both Nyack and Ft. Wayne Bible colleges. He spoke in chapel at Taylor last year.

SAAC Initiates Discussion Series

Initiating a new precedent, the Student Academic Affairs Committee (SAAC) will be sponsoring a series of group discussions, the first of which will be held this Friday evening.

This Friday's discussion is concerned with academic freedom at Taylor and at other colleges. The session will be at 8:00 p.m. in Morris lounge.

Subjects for further discussions will include minority groups, covenant communities, forms of worship, foreign affairs and campus problems. The purpose of these discussions is to expand the interest of students to areas beyond the campus and to provide an opportunity for sharing ideas.

The ECHO

January 12, 1961

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

"Ye Shall Know The Truth"



Vol. XLIII — No. 8

'Faith In The 20th Century' Serves As Theme For Reade Lectures

"Faith in the 20th Century" is the theme of the fifth annual Thaddeus C. Reade Lecture Series and Pastors' Conference to be held at Taylor Thursday, Feb. 2.

The Reade Lecturer for 1961 will be Dr. William Georgiades, a noted Christian psychologist and associate professor in the



Dr. William Georgiades

school of education, University of Southern California, and research consultant, Whittier Union High School District, California.

Danforth Associate

Dr. Georgiades has authored ten publications, is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and was named a Danforth Associate in 1958.

Titles of his three addresses are "Religious Faith and Psychology," "Religious Faith and Human Personality," and "Religious Faith in a Changing Society."

A gifted and evangelistic layman, he has been acclaimed one of the outstanding Christian leaders in his field.

Outstanding Scholars

The purpose of the Thaddeus C. Reade Lectures is to bring to the campus outstanding scholars who present stimulating addresses of current religious significance.

The subject of this year's workshop sessions is "The Church Plant."

Three main areas will be considered: Plant Utilization, Planning New Facilities, and Conducting a Financial Campaign.

Outstanding consultants in these fields will lead the workshops. Heading the Plant Utilization study will be Mr. Charles J. Betts, A.I.A., who has been consulting architect for the Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ for the past 13 years. He is a registered architect in 21 states and holds a senior certificate of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. Joseph H. Kimbel, president of

Church Enterprises, Inc., South Bend, Ind., is the architectural consultant. His organization specializes in handling church materials, supplies and pre-engineered plans for package church buildings.

He is a member of the Commission on Church Extension and Evangelism of the National Association of Evangelicals, is chairman of the Church Extension Board of the United Missionary Church and is church consultant for *Christian Life* magazine.

The sessions on Church Financing will be led by Paul H. Chase, vice-president of Chase Associates, Kirkwood, N. J., a fund-raising firm serving conservative churches across the country.

Of the nearly 1,000 churches which his organization has served, he has personally participated in more than 200 campaigns for new buildings, major remodeling programs and debt liquidation.

Workshop For Wives

A special workshop for wives also has been planned. The general topic for discussion will be "The Parsonage." Practical concerns such as decorating the parsonage, remodeling, and planning a new parsonage home will be considered. Mrs. B. Joseph Martin will lead this session.

These activities originated, and were named, in honor of Thaddeus C. Reade. Dr. Reade was president of Taylor from 1891-1902, during the move from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Upland.

Four Sophomores Vie For Judiciary

Two new judges for the student judiciary will be elected by the student body on Feb. 1.

The candidates, all sophomores, are Mary Madison, Jane Lunde, Tim Burkholder and Godfrey Ebright.

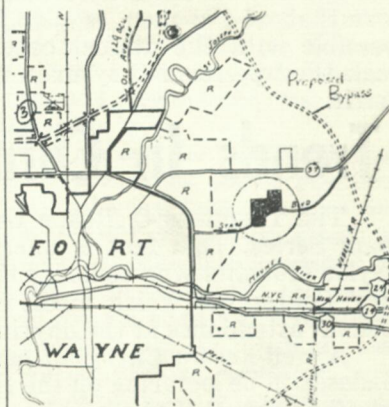
ment, is to provide \$1.5 million plus the purchase price of the 233-acre campus site. The Fort Wayne Jaycees have offered to conduct a three-year campaign to raise the city's share of the funds. Taylor will provide \$3 million for the initial construction.

Negotiations are under way to sell the Upland campus to an unidentified group of Indianapolis businessmen. No announcement of the intended use by the prospective purchasers has been made.

Other Colleges Near

Ground on which the new campus will be located lies on the northeast edge of Fort Wayne. Concordia College and the site of the new Indiana-Purdue Universities campus are within a few miles. Also in the area are the Memorial Coliseum and Parkview Hospital.

Present facilities will limit the enrollment to approximately 800 students until the move is com-



Site of new campus is center right (circled). Proposed Ft. Wayne bypass is at immediate right (broken line).

pleted. No target date has been set, but it is estimated that facilities should be ready for occupancy within four years.

When eventually completed, Taylor expects to have a \$10 million campus, said Dr. Martin. But he added that while at Upland, the University would operate as a "first class institution." Improvements in facilities and buildings will be completed as they become necessary.

Time Capsule Reveals Historical Treasures

by Carl Thompson

Taylor's past came alive on December 20, 1960, when a wrecking crew extracted the 67-year-old cornerstone from the ruins of the Administration Building.

Inside the cornerstone was a rusty tin box, filled with historical documents and other items of interest.

For example, the box contained a poster advertising Taylor University as "the most inexpensive school in the world." Whether or not this was true, the fact remains that in 1893 \$100 did pay all expenses for a year at Taylor, including wood for the pot-bellied stove in each room!

The cornerstone-laying must have caused quite a stir in this area, for the Pennsylvania Railroad printed a flyer advertising excursion rates to Upland for the occasion. These trips originated both at Logansport and Union City, Ind.

But the 1890's were big days for the booming gas town of Upland. The time capsule contained advertisements for "a great clothing sale" to be held at Upland, sponsored by C. M. Wells of Jonesboro.

The past suffered through its share of speeches too, for a glance at the program for the cornerstone-laying ceremony shows that three were given at the occasion.

These included speeches on "The History of Taylor," "Its Local Support" and "Its Constituency"—all very brief, no doubt.

Many other items of interest were found in the capsule, such as the note scratched out on an envelope by the Reverend John C. White, pastor of the Upland Methodist Episcopal Church. It read, "I have the trowel with which this stone was laid. These papers were placed here by me

on July 29, 1893 . . . If this stone is ever opened please hunt me up in some way. I'll pay expense of the same."

A lot of changes have come Taylor's way since that memorable day in 1893. But one tradition seems to have remained throughout the years. For, tucked away in a rusty corner of the capsule, was a story about Sammy Morris.

And at the end of the article was a plea for money.



Registrar E. Sterl Phinney, Miss Grace B. Olson, President B. Joseph Martin and Dean Milo A. Rediger examine the contents of a capsule removed from the cornerstone of H. Maria Wright hall.

The Wait Is Not Over

A decision has been made, but the long wait is not over. Following a year of fence straddling, we can now proclaim, "Taylor University is relocating in Fort Wayne!" But, matters of financing, building plans, construction and disposing of the present property will have one thing in common—they will require time for careful, prayerful deliberation. We can, therefore, expect the coming months to be similar to those through which we have just passed. To those not intimately connected with the decision making, it may appear that the wheels of progress are turning too slowly. However, those bearing the burden of responsibility will be facing momentous decisions each day. They will surely appreciate our patient consideration of the task that is theirs.

—R. L. J.

Hail To Boyd & Co.

In the atmosphere of preoccupation which pervades the campus most of the time it is easy to take for granted many services which are not immediately connected with the "daily grind." This could be the case with many of us concerning the maintenance staff this year. But a backward glance reveals the dedication of Ralph Boyd's efficient staff. Starting with the attractive Chemistry Building and including the welcomed post office and enlarged bookstore, many innovations have improved campus facilities. And then there are the less noticed things—rock salt on icy pavements, the opening of clogged drains, and planting of rose bushes. If we took time to notice, we would see that Mr. Boyd has not had much of a vacation in a long time. His service, and that of his men, is always performed as promptly as possible with the utmost concern and willingness. In each task they perform they exercise a true, effective Christian spirit.

—J. W.

Trends In Christian Thought

The Thaddeus C. Reade Lectures are a part of the Lyceum Series. This fact is unknown or overlooked by many Taylor students who consider the lectures a part of the Pastors' Conference which meets the same day. In past years, student attendance at the daytime lectures has been slight. A well-known Christian psychologist, Dr. William Georgiades, will be lecturing on the theme, "Faith in the 20th Century," on Feb. 2. The series has as its purpose the bringing of outstanding scholars to campus to present stimulating addresses of current religious significance. Students should avail themselves of this opportunity to keep abreast of current trends in Christian thought. Of interest to student pastors, Christian education students and others entering church vocations are the workshop sessions of the Pastors' Conference. Outstanding consultants will discuss in informal groups the subject, "The Church Plant." We urge you to profitably participate in some or all of the day's meetings.

—R. B.

'Silence Is Golden ...'

By decision of the Library Committee and the Academic Dean, the library will continue to be open on weekend nights during the second semester. The night will change depending on scheduled campus activities. Statistics showed that average attendance on the weekend nights during the first semester was 99. This would indicate a substantial student interest in a place to escape dormitory socializing. We applaud the decision as a constructive aid to academic pursuits.

Columnist Urges Students To Give Christ Pre-eminence

by Carolyn Haas

Final exam week is almost here. Oh, what headaches and problems. Each time this week appears, it seems the tasks are larger and larger. So often each of us is prone to complain and grumble. Too often we as students get our eyes off the Lord when studies get heavy. The common complaint is, "I just don't have time for devotions or class prayer meeting, etc." That is the source of much mental and spiritual conflict. When we let down in one area of our lives, it is easy to do it again in some other areas. Christ needs to be FIRST in all things, then other things fall in to their proper place. To have victory in a life, Christ needs his rightful place. One of the great promises For Help is found in John 15:7, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

Taylor Combines 'Academic Excellence, Spiritual Emphasis' In Unique Program

by Milo A. Rediger

Over and over again you have heard about the Taylor family, the Taylor spirit, the Taylor program. Sometimes you have smiled, almost condescendingly, at what seemed to be excessive sentimentality. Or you have considered these expressions to be "pat" phrases used without much meaning by people who have become institutional fixtures. But it is just this, translated into vital educational experience, that is essential to the survival of a private liberal arts college. It is especially true of a Christian liberal arts college. A former executive secretary of the North Central Association, now associate director in charge of education for Lilly Endowment, said in a recent address, "In my opinion the best guarantee of future vitality for a private college



is to develop a distinctive and appealing educational program, something different from its neighbors. "The most discouraging aspect of collegiate education is the sameness of the institutions. They exercise their freedom of choice largely by imitating one another, whereas they should be cultivating uniqueness. "The imaginative development of a distinctive educational idea, a distinctive teaching method, a distinctive location, a distinctive constituency—these are the means of building strength in a college." This is what Taylor has attempted to do, especially during the last decade. The characteristic mark of the Taylor program is the unique combination of academic excellence and spiritual emphasis. Our college has become widely known in these terms, and has gained respect and status in the educational world. We should recognize this and put forth our best efforts to maintain and improve these qualities.

Chapel Slate

Jan. 13—The Rev. Robert Culp, associated with Anderson College and former Venture for Victory player.
Jan. 16—President B. Joseph Martin
Jan. 18—William Webb, former controller of General Tire, Toledo
Jan. 20—Prof. E. Sterl Phinney
Jan. 23-30—Evaluation week; no chapel
Feb. 1—Worship service
Feb. 3—Dr. William Georgiades, Reade Lecturer
Feb. 6-8-10—Pre-Revival Series: Prof. Charles Carter

'Best In State, O. T. L.,' Comment ECHO Readers

Comments ranging from "best paper in the state" to "out to lunch" were found on the recent Echo evaluation survey. Marti Line proved to be the most read column with an 85% readership and drawing such comments as "clever," "very good" and "too much small talk." Close behind with 80% and 75% readership, respectively, were Sticking My Schneek Out and Brain Waves. Sports enthusiasts

praised the former as very, very good—but requested more information on coming events. Students credited Brain Waves with presenting very good information on student government activities. Armchair Observer, Spiritual Echoes, Tower Topics, Alumni Series and the Book Review scored 65%, 60%, 40%, 35%, 33% in that order. On the whole students rated all areas of the paper good with a tendency to be very good.

Armchair Observer

... Til The President Comes

—R. David Boyer

The action in severing relations with Cuba and moving a fleet into threatening distance of Laos which was taken last week illustrates the steadily deteriorating international situation (since last November 9). Positive action is seldom taken during an interregnum and it would appear that the Communist bloc has been taking advantage of this fact to become more bellicose.

Action was necessary so Eisenhower moved—apparently after delaying in the hope that things would hold together until Kennedy took office so he could make his own bed for the next four years. Now that the move has been made, the new President is heir to policy and actions of which he may or may not approve. His bed will not be entirely of his own making.

Charging Eisenhower with taking this action to embarrass the new administration would be absurd. He obviously is not a man who would place party politics above world peace. His delay of the action until it seemed inevitable is evidence on that score.

This whole situation points up the need for a method of getting through this interim period without loss in leadership. A policy such as attempted by Hoover is perhaps simplest and most level-headed. This simply calls for the new president and the lame duck to work together as a kind of dual executive. In this way the new president has a voice in the policy he inherits and embarrassing reversals such as in the case

of international affairs after World War I would be minimized. It would have been better had Kennedy and Eisenhower let the world know that the actions taken were the results of joint decisions and would be backed up by the new administration. Let us hope that in four years Kennedy will adopt such a method of smoother administration turnover.



Our educational system is a wonderful thing. After approximately 12 years of struggle in formal education we arrive at college. With four years remaining we are presented with a course in "How to Study." For most upperclassmen this lesson came in five letters, namely P-Q-R-S-T which stood for Preview, Question, Review, Statement and Test. The freshmen have revised the system to S-Q-3R, meaning Survey, Question, Read, Recite and Review. Everyone faithfully learns the system, but along about this time of year most students usually revert to the traditional system of C-R-A-M. "C" stands for the course with a challenge to catch-up. It includes collecting classmates' notes plus and bars and cokes to give additional strength when burning the candle past the midnight hour. "C" is also for the curve so fretfully high.

"R" is for reading the textbook and collateral the eve of exams with regret for the past and resolutions to do better next semester. It is also for the radio played loudly so as to keep awake while reading. Let's hope it is for recollection in that zero hour.

"A" is for academic attempts to absorb answers. It is likewise for anxiety with aspirin every few hours to keep body, if not spirit, from going adrift. "M" could mean nothing but memory for morons. It's for building morale before martyrdom as morn. Results could bring maladjustment but should all go well, you'll wear a mortarboard in your major field. And so goes another evaluation week and somehow all survive, but not without firm resolutions to never, oh never, be caught again. Conscientious we'll be in all daily work, that is just as soon as we're rested from this ordeal; but when you think of it, by the time you're rested, you're behind again, and if you're behind a little, you might as well be behind a lot, and if you're behind a lot then . . . well you figure it out.

THE ECHO TAYLOR UNIVERSITY UPLAND, INDIANA

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RAY BACHMAN

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Off The Cuff

Sophomore Ralph Higgins has been elected to head the Student Academic Affairs Committee for the coming year. Kitty Heavilin will serve as secretary.

The committee is a special committee of the Student Council designed to explore academic matters.

David Green, nine-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. William Green, is ill with a fungus infection of the lung. The infection is believed to be caused by the inhalation of air which has been inert for a long period of time.

The illness is particularly serious because of an accompanying high fever. David will be confined to bed for several months of complete rest.

During the six-month period ending Dec. 31, contributions to the Alumni Fund totalled \$19,957.99. Six hundred thirty-six alumni made donations.

Unpaid pledges for the year total \$8,523.50 at present. Goals for the year are \$50,000 and 50 per cent participation.

George Travels Nation As Repairman Of Mats

Few men today make a living as sailmakers. According to George Hortsmann, there are about three in the United States, and he is one of them. Seldom seen except at mealtimes, he has been on the Taylor campus for the past several weeks, repairing mats and creating devices to promote growth for some and to remove it for others.

Few have seen as much of the world as George has. Although he was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, as one of 11 children and has two living sisters there now, his home is where he lays his head.

As a merchant marine, George spent 22 years on the seas in such places as Tokyo, Madrid, Italy and France. He has traveled all over the United States, working at countless colleges, gyms, fight stables, carnivals and boys clubs. There isn't a YMCA in Indiana where George hasn't worked at least once.

George confesses that he can't sew a button on a shirt, but he is a wizard with the nine-inch needle and leather shield. His ability is

reflected in a leather case containing letters of recommendation from some 500 colleges.

Untouched by the scourge of materialism, he has a leather kit of tools, a brown suit, a pocket radio and an evident pride in craftsmanship which many executives would envy.

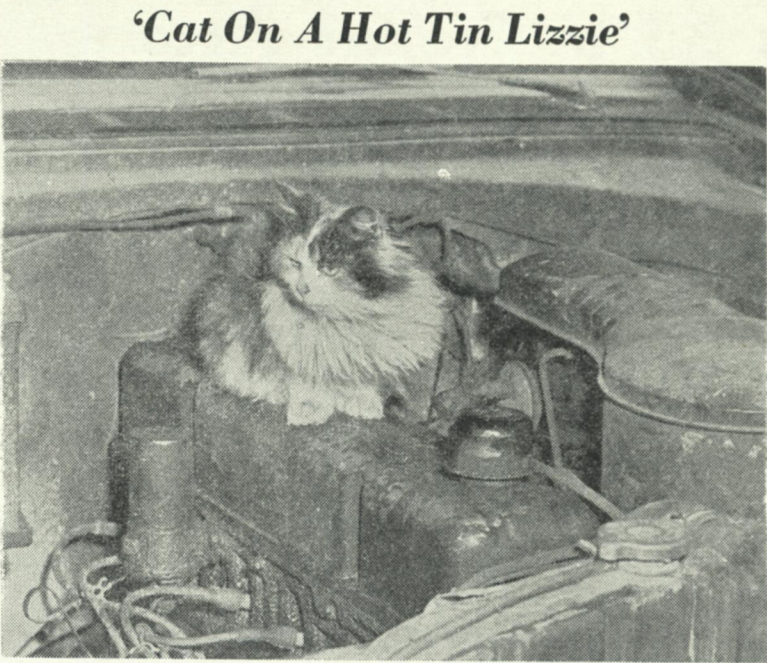
Gem, Art Dept. Sponsor Campus Photo Contest

Attention, campus photographers! The Gem and the art dept. are sponsoring a campus photo contest offering a \$20 cash prize for the winning entry. Deadline for entries is Feb. 15.

Contestants must compose their own pictures and provide the original negative. Reproductions of other person's negatives are unacceptable.

All pictures submitted must have been taken since Jan. 1, 1958. Still life, landscapes or portraits are acceptable.

Further details will be released in a letter to all students.



It isn't every day you can check the oil and find a cat! Itsy curled up on the motor block of Tam Thompson's car and journeyed 250 miles from Akron, Michigan, till her discovery at a Ft. Wayne filling station.

This picture has been released to The Marion Chronicle and is appearing across the country on the Associated Press wires.

Non-Citizens Must Report Addresses During January

Officer in charge, Mr. J. D. Peretto, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that 31,250 aliens will report their addresses in Indiana during January under the Federal Alien Address Report Program.

All non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural workers, are required to file the report.

Any alien who willfully violates the requirement may be fined up to \$200, imprisoned for 30 days and deported. Address report cards are available now at all United States post offices.

Upland Water Disproves Theory - Colorless, Tasteless, Odorless Liquid?

by Mary Schneider

Water is a colorless, odorless, tasteless liquid. This is the definition that was given to me by my high school chemistry teacher and one that has been passed down for generations by loyal chemists.

However, the man who first made this brilliant observation had obviously never been to Upland, for here, everything that water is, isn't.

I came to the university like a typical college freshman, bright-eyed, eager, believing that everything was good and that nothing was bad. Since I hadn't been warned of the situation, I unsuspectingly turned on the faucet to brush my teeth that first night. There was a sputter, a gulp, and then a steady flow of reddish-orange liquid that reminded me of the water in a castle moat after a bloody battle.

At the same time, a peculiar odor drifted past my nose that I can't describe except to say that instead of spitting, I swallowed and had to be affectionately pounded on the back by my room-

mate.

It was then that I vowed never to drink that so-called water but, my vow was short-lived. I rolled up my hair, washed my face and was all ready to climb into bed when I remembered my blood-pressure pills.

I opened the bottle, dropped two brown and yellow pills into my palm and looked at them disconsolately. They were enough to lower anyone's blood pressure for they were individually big enough to choke a horse and I knew that I couldn't take one, much less two, without drinking something.

And so again I turned on the faucet and filled my glass half full of lukewarm water from the cold tap. It took me several minutes to get up enough nerve to take the pills, but finally I popped them into my mouth and bravely held my nose as I washed them down. The aftertaste is indescribable.

In spite of all this, there is still a point on which both the chemist and I agree. Water is wet.

January Grads . . . Diane Tenpas, Joan Haaland Share Journalistic, Professional Interests

As editors of the Gem and Echo, game, that is.

Diane Tenpas and Joan Haaland have proved themselves capable and intelligent workers as well as versatile and fun-loving personalities.

During her spare time or as she says, "when I don't feel like doing homework," Diane likes to sketch, write and participate in her favorite sport—archery, which she taught for two years at a girls' camp in the East.

Certain reliable sources revealed that Diane "chows" food in a big way, especially Mac's rolls, and loves to play "gossip"—the

Teaching Position

As a member of the literary staff and proof reading editor of her high school paper and a member of the yearbook staff at Moody Bible Institute, Diane gained preparation for her position as 1960 Gem editor.

With fear and trembling as well, Diane eagerly anticipates her job as first grade teacher in Gas City next semester. Marriage plans, though uncertain also figure in Diane's future.

Joan, or Joanie, as her friends call her, was editor of the 1959 Echo. She will leave Taylor at the end of this semester to teach senior English in her hometown high school, Morse Lakes, N. J. Joanie has many interests, which include debating, dramatics, writing and camp work. Until Christmas vacation, skiing was her favorite sport, but after suffering several falls, she is somewhat doubtful that it is.

Missionary Preparation

Joan has always been interested in journalistic work and is considering doing graduate work in journalism, both as an aid to teaching and as preparation for the literary ministry on the mission field of Latin America. Joan insists that it was quite by ac-

cident that she began working on the Echo staff, however, she was by no means lacking in experience for her job.



Diane Tenpas



Joan Haaland

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Durham Gets 35 In Trojan Victory

A brilliant shooting exhibition by Ray Durham featured Taylor's 89-82 victory over an inspired Manchester Spartan squad. Pumping away with breath-taking accuracy, "Razor" continually kept the nets swishing with his 15 fielders and finished the evening with 35 markers.

Taylor looked sluggish and tense in the first ten minutes of action, but never relinquished though down by a 16-4 count. A basket by Schug at the nine-minute mark pushed the Trojans into a 24-22 lead, and from then on the team played fairly consistent ball, ending the half with a 49-41 margin.

The rejuvenated Spartans opened the second half by roaring back with four straight buckets to knot the score at 49-all. Taylor fell behind at the half-way point, 69-68, but the score was 76-apiece with seven minutes remaining.

With two minutes left, Reece and Schwarzkopf hit two foul chances apiece to put the Trojans ahead by a slim 84-80 count. Three more timely free throws and a

bucket iced the contest and stymied Manchester's gallant try.

In addition to Durham's total, Schug jammed home 18 markers, Schwarzkopf canned 17, and Reece added 11. Maurice Paul did a commendable job of cleaning the boards as he pulled down 19 re-

bounds.

Taylor's B-team got on the winning side of the ledger by defeating their Manchester counterpart 86-69. Tim Burkholder and Lee DeTurk led the scoring attack with 26 and 22 points, respectively.

Sticking My Sch-Neck Out

By Bill Schneck

Our congratulations go to the Trojans on their fine showing at the McPherson Tournament in Kansas. Taylor won their first game of the tournament over the host team, McPherson, 92-72. They gave Phillips University their second loss of the season, 87-79, but lost to North-Western Oklahoma State in the final game, 94-90.

The Kansas sports fans were especially impressed with Taylor's style of basketball. One columnist wrote: "Taylor has talent, size, a really fast break, and a bunch of cagers who can hit. It's quite a thrill to watch the Trojans work the ball in close under the basket with clever passing and dribbling."

Particularly noteworthy is the well-balanced scoring which the local cagers have shown. Statistics following the Franklin game show Oris Reece averaging 18.4 points per game; Don Schwarzkopf, 17.4; Ray Durham, 13.5; Tim Diller, 12.3; Maurice Paul, 9.9; Pete Schug, 8.9.

Boasting a 90-point offensive average, the Trojans are near the top in scoring among the nation's small colleges. Statistics put out by the NCAA have "Moose" Paul ranked among the leaders in small colleges with an average of 18.5 rebounds per game.

Thinking already of the future, a verbal agreement has been made for a clash between Taylor University and Wheaton College for next year. The game would possibly be played between semesters. Taylor has also received an invitation to participate in next year's Paul Bunyan Tournament in Minnesota.

Expected to strengthen next year's squad is 5'8" Billy Hwang from Hong Kong. Hwang, a member of Coach Don Odle's Chinese Olympic team, is considering attending Taylor. He is reported to have been voted as the outstanding young man in Free China as well as being a fine basketball player.

Saturday night's game will be a big one as both teams are undefeated in Conference action. Anderson holds victories over Hanover and Franklin, defeating the latter by approximately 20

points. All Taylor students should witness this battle for the league lead.

Trojans Whip Franklin In HCC Tilt, 71-55

A greatly-improved Trojan defense thwarted the offensive threat of the Franklin Grizzlies Saturday night to give Taylor their second conference win of the season, 71-55, in their fifth straight encounter on the road.

Stout defensive play was the deciding factor in the game for the Trojans as they forced Franklin to shoot from the outside.

"Moose" Paul pulled down 20 rebounds and Tim Diller, Ray Durham and Pete Schug got 12, 12 and 10, respectively, as Taylor completely controlled the boards against the Grizzlies, a team noted for their outstanding rebounding.

The Franklin cheering section and pep band whipped up a frenzy of excitement before the game, but they lost their fire midway through the game as their team's deficit became greater and greater and the Taylor fans took over.

Five points behind at halftime, Franklin battled right with the Trojans until Taylor began increasing their margin in the last 10 minutes. Oris Reece and Pete Schug were the spark plugs for Taylor as they racked up 23 and 19 points, respectively.



Trojanes To Face Three Opponents

Taylor's Trojanes, after a resounding victory over the alumnae, will start their conference schedule against Anderson on Saturday, Jan. 14, in Maytag gymnasium at 3:30.

Last year the Trojanes split with the feminine Ravens. The Ravenettes are a strong team this year, but the Trojanes are expected to hold their own.

Following the Anderson game, the Trojanes will encounter Indiana Central on Tuesday and Ball State on Wednesday in two road contests. Ball State is not a conference foe but has proven to be a strong team.

The Trojanes are coached this year by Miss Janet Benning, a former Trojane. Miss Benning has proved to be a real asset to the Trojane squad.

'Weave, Guys!'



Cheering the Trojans on to victory is four-year-old Susan Odle, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Don Odle. Susan is the cheerleaders' mascot this year.

Trojans Prepare For Two Tests With Rugged Conference Foes

Winning their first three outings in Hoosier Conference action, Coach Don Odle's Trojan cagers will host the Ravens of Anderson Saturday in Maytag gymnasium and will take on Indiana Central at Indianapolis next Tuesday evening.

Anderson, like Taylor, is undefeated in conference action as they have eight returning lettermen making up the nucleus of this year's squad. The Anderson team is headed by 5'10" Pete Culp, of whom Coach Odle states "He is the best rebounder that I have seen for his height, holding his own against much taller opponents."

Accuracy and Speed

Other returning lettermen are: guards, Barrett Bates, 5'11", Larry DeHointz, 5'10", and Dick Howell, 5'10"; forwards, Erskine Hawkins, 6'0", and Dienzel Dennis, 6'3"; center, Ken Strawn, 6'4". Coach Bob Macholtz, the Raven mentor, boasts a unit with a good shooting eye and plenty of speed.

Last year Anderson dumped Taylor, 82-76, in their first meeting, while the Trojans roared back to take the second encounter, 90-86. The Trojans hold a 32-15 edge over the "birds" in games won and lost between the two teams. Anderson has an overall mark of 10-2 this year.

Favored for Crown

After winning the Hoosier Conference last year, Indiana Central once again is favored along with Anderson for the crown this year. Their starting five is back from

the 1959-60 championship team, including their leading scorer, 5'7" Jerry Lewis. However they are smarting from a 70-59 defeat from Franklin last Tuesday.

Coach Angus Nicoson's charges have won 9 of 14 battles while holding a 1-1 mark in conference play. Coach Odle and Nicoson, who played against each other for four years and were later teammates for two years at Indianapolis, have been coaching rivals for 14 years.

Men's Intramurals In Full Swing

Men's basketball intramurals have been going full force under the direction of Don Schwarzkopf and Coach Bob Smith. The standing after Monday night's action are as follows, with the captain mentioned with the team:

The Untouchables—Blume, Blackhaws — Bruce, Thunderbirds — Jack, and Falcons — Polsgrove all have a record of 2-0. The Valiants—Schwarzkopf and Blue Streaks—Hayes are 1-1, the Colts—Campbell are 1-2, the Jets—I. Johnson and Cavemen—Schug are 0-2, and the Comets—D. Johnson are 0-3.

Dave Kastelein has been the individual high scorer in a game thus far by racking up 33 points in one contest. To hold second position Dave Jack netted 29 in one game.

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